

To the CHRONICLE:

You have a wonderful facility for giving utterance in my way of looking at things, politics more particularly. Well I am not an enthusiastic State man, but I vote for Field, never! I, Gen. Dibrell was the man I wanted the Democrats to harmonize on. But I am for Cleveland and Hendricks with a rush, let me tell you.

Astoria county is fuddled about the race for Sheriff since the death of Rose Thomas and the withdrawal of George Kinney, formerly in the race. There had no connection with whisky, but the other two who are still on the track are whisky men—one on a saloon keeper, and the other one a lively customer. The sober citizens are wonderfully troubled; they have tried to bring out some man that they felt willing to vote for, but no one seems willing to enter the arena at so late a day. Many declare that they will not vote for either of the candidates; will either not vote at all, or vote for some one not in the race.

You will never know how important a man you are until you get a patent. Since my "letters patent" on my wagon jack were issued I have been deluged with circulars and letters from the Northern States and Canada. It makes one feel like he has joined the *Magnates*, and is the biggest one in the gang. I went up to Nashville yesterday and saw some manufacturers in reference to my little convenience. They all say it is a good thing. And who do you think I am about to select as my manufacturer? J. M. Sharpe, the Emory and Henry alumnus, who tried me about last year, that D. D. foolery. We had a very pleasant chat indeed, I don't think he is a man that gets in the dumps about a little twist of that sort. From *dumpy* mottoes please deliver me. I believe my device will sell. One good thing about it, I can make it myself at odd times—am not dependent upon a manufacturer company.

I learn from the McKenzie Tri-County News that the Centennial boom struck the McKenzie Institute last week to the amount of \$275.00. This more than frees that institution of debt, and gives to the Methodist church the largest, handsomest and most elegantly situated school building for training purposes that I ever saw. Success to it.

Wheat threshing is moving on finely this pretty weather. Quite a number of new engines and threshers have been introduced this season. Of the crop, the grain is good, and in some places the yield very fine, but in others not so good, and more "cheat" than these eyes ever beheld. This I notice, the most careful and pains-taking farmers have the best crops.

I have recently been through the war-gang, marching and fighting under rebel commanders. Looking into my army journal for some items that I wanted to refresh my mind on, I became a rebel again, "Co. II" being at hand, I nurtured my Yankee hate by giving that a perusal, and was made to feel that if we just had to do it over again we could whip them before breakfast. If you have never read that book you ought to get it. Its title is "Co. Aytch, First Tennessee Regiment, or Johnny Reb, the Private." It is written by a private, and is the only book that gives real soldier life in the ranks. Sam. R. Watkins, Columbia, Tenn., is the author; and it will not put him lack any in your estimate, I hope, to tell you that he is my first cousin, our mothers being sisters. He maintains the old army dialect, and his book is a perfect echo of those halcyon days.

A. T. GOODLOE.

Why Harmony Failed.

We take this from the Chicago Herald, with the impartial remark that there is more truth than fiction in it:

Strange as it may appear, the bar-keepers all report that they sold much less whisky during the Democratic Convention than when the Republicans were here. There was a fair business, but the politicians at no time stood too deep waiting to be served, and there was no climbing over each other in an effort to reach the cellar.

"How do you vote for it?" inquired a local politician of a hotel keeper.

"Why, the Democrats all brought bottles and jugs, and the Southern delegates had the stuff by the trunkful. They make it themselves, and don't have any confidence in bought-in whisky. It's no wonder harmony prevailed."

School Report.

Semi-annual Financial Report of Clarksville City Schools.

RECEIPTS.

Feb. 1, By balance on hand at last report.....	\$ 230.02
March 6, By amount received of the City.....	975.00
May 18, By amount borrowed of Bank.....	3,000.00
June 9, By amount received of State and County.....	2,425.00
July 21, By amount received of the City.....	308.96
By amount received as tuition from outside pupils.....	31.85
	\$6,760.73

ANNUAL FINANCIAL CONDITION OF CLARKVILLE CITY SCHOOLS, ENDING JULY, '84.

June 12, 1883 to July 2, 1884—		
By balance on hand last year.	\$ 230.02	
By amount received of the City.	75.00	
By amount received of the City.	1,000.00	
By amount received of the City.	2,450.00	
By amount received of the City.	300.00	
By amount received on tuition from outside pupils.	5,750.00	
PAYMENTS.		
June 12, 1883 to July 2, 1884—		
Paid teachers five months, salaries each, \$2,500.00.		
Paid for 300 books.	10.00	
Paid janitor for book.	50.00	
Paid interest on borrowed money.	1,000.00	
Paid for paper, ink, pens, repairs, printing, chemicals, etc.	84.00	
Balance on hand, in bank, this date.	\$ 200.00	

Respectfully submitted,

A. HOWELL,

July 22, '84. Clerk and Treas.

We have examined the above statement and find it correct.

LEOPOLD BLOCH,

W. V. KLEMMER,

Finance Committee.

A Southern Cotton Manufacturer on Tariff Matters.

The Boston Journal.

The Boston Journal, in its recent special report of a hearing on the Morrison tariff bill, by the ways and means committee, gives the following views of a southern cotton manufacturer. Mr. Hanson of Macon, Ga., the president of a cotton manufacturing company, explained the conditions of the cotton industry in the south, and presented figures to show that, notwithstanding the better climate and the cheaper raw material in Georgia, it costs nearly as much to produce a given quantity of cloth there as it does in Lowell, Mass. He says it is a mistake to suppose that anything which unfavorably affects the cotton manufacturing industries of New England would not also affect the same extent, injure the cotton manufacturing of the southern States. For example, he said, the yarn mills of the south, which are scattered all over the middle belt of the southern States, from North Carolina to the Gulf of Mexico, produce every week about 200,000 pounds of No. 8 yarn, which are used by northern manufacturers in the carpet, manufactory of Philadelphia and other Northern cities would, therefore, cut off the market for the large number of southern yarns, and compel the mills to suspend operations. He said it would not help the cotton manufacturers of the south at all to have free machinery, provided that there should be coupled with it free importation of machinery from the north. Mr. Hanson said that the yarn manufactured in the southern mills is not so good in quality as that of the north. He said, for example, Rhode Island cotton yarn, No. 8, was selling yesterday at 10 cents, while Georgia cotton yarn, No. 13, being a finer quality, the south, he said, was just as much interested in the preservation of the tariff as the north. A few men had indicated a willingness for free trade, but they were not the majority. The panic of 1873 did not try the cotton manufacturer of the South as they are now being tested by the uncertainty of the present agitation of the tariff question. The southern manufacturers have been in constant alarm for the last two or three weeks as to whether they will be compelled to work on short time. He thought, however, that they will be obliged to do so. He said that in his own factory \$100,000 of the capital belongs to an Englishman, who had said that if it should be decided to repeal or greatly reduce the duties on cotton goods, he should sell his stock at once and go to England. He said that the southern manufacturers are more desirous to maintain the present tariff than the northern manufacturers of the United States, than it is to reduce prices through foreign competition. It is the general property of the country which is at stake, and which should be maintained. He said they had endeavored to find a market in England for their cotton yarns, and had sent samples to John Bright, who returned them with a letter, saying that they were so much better than the material he used for the last two or three years that he could not afford to use them. He enclosed samples of the material used by him, which Mr. Hanson described as being made from cotton waste.

But Water as a Remedy.

The Boston Journal.

There is no remedy of such general application and none so easily attainable as water, and yet nine persons in ten will pass by it in an emergency to seek for something of far less efficacy.

There are but few cases of illness where water should not occupy the highest place in the remedy. A strip of flannel or a napkin folded lengthwise and dipped in hot water and wrung out, and applied around the neck of a child that has the croup will usually bring relief in ten minutes.

A level folded several times and dipped in hot water quickly wrung and applied over the pain in toothache or neuralgia will generally afford prompt relief. The treatment in cold water like nagle. I have seen cases that have resisted other remedies for several days, but in ten minutes, after being thus treated, will so promptly cut short a congestion of the lung, sore throat or rheumatism as to leave the patient in a few minutes.

Pieces of cotton batting dipped in hot water and kept applied to old sores or new cuts, bruises and sprains is the treatment now generally adopted in hospitals. I have seen a sprained ankle cured in an hour by showering it with hot water poured from a height of three feet.

Hot water acts promptly as an emetic, and hot water tea freely half an hour before bedtime is the best cathartic in the case of constipation, while it has a most soothing effect on the stomach and bowels. This treatment continued for a few months, with proper attention to diet, will cure any curable case of dyspepsia.

The Post of Pills.

An Iowa lady writes to an exchange.

"For three years I have lived in town, and during that time my sitting room has been free from flies, while all my neighbors' rooms have been crowded. I often congratulate myself on my escape, but never knew the reason of it until a few days ago. I then had occasion to remove my goods to another place, while I remained on for a few days longer. Among the other things removed were the boxes of geraniums and colarins, which stood in my window, being exposed to the fullest extent, top and bottom. The boxes had not been gone half an hour when the room was as full of flies as the rest of my neighborhood. This was a new discovery, and perhaps may serve to encourage others in that which is always a source of pleasure, namely, window gardening. Mignonette I planted in long shallow boxes and placed in the window will be found excellent for this purpose."

A Woman Hastily Entered a Harbinger.

New York Sun.

A woman hastily entered a Harbinger, and demanded of the proprietor: "Has my husband been here?" "Don't know him, is he a tall man?" "Yes." "Red headed?" "Yes." "Wears a top hat?" "Yes." "Wear a slouch hat?" "Yes." "He has not five minutes ago. He came in, drank a glass of brandy, and then walked down the street."

"Drank what?" "Lemonade." "Wrong man!" she said, shooting herself out of the door.

Very Remarkable Discovery.

Mr. Geo. W. Willing, of Manchester.

Mr. Geo. W. Willing, of Manchester, writes: "My wife has been almost helpless five years so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric Bitters, and is now much improved, that she is able now to do her own work."

Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest their great curative powers. Only fifty cents a bottle at Owen & Moore's.

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In the Presidential campaign hitherto the Democratic party has arrayed against it the most powerful journalistic intellects of the metropolis. The illustrated press, and especially a vigorous enemy. This year the Democratic standard-bearer is fortunate in having his side aided by some of the ablest and brightest journalists of New York. Here is the press roster for Cleveland—the World, Tribune, Herald, Journal, Evening Post, Graphic, Morning Journal, Truth, Telegram, Life, News, Sun, Herald-Examiner, Herald, Harper's Weekly, Daily and Independent, Post-Blaine-Tribune, Commercial Advertiser, New York Mail and Express and Irish World.

An Editor's Tribute.

Theron P. Keator, Editor of P.

Wayne, Ind., "Gazette," writes: "For the past five years have always used Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs, Colds, and all kinds of Bronchitis, and I can say, as well as for those of a milder type. It never fails to effect a speedy cure. My friends to whom I have recommended it speak of it in the highest terms. Having been cured by it of every cough I have had for two years, I consider it the only reliable and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, etc." Call at Owen & Moore's Drug Store and get a Trial Bottle. Large Size \$1.00.

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